whom I had to come in contact for nearly 6 or
7 years while in Madras.

XIII.

There were not very many lunatics there who could be called stark mad and altogether dangerous, but there were no doubt some of that type, of whom by and bv. Generally speaking, they were quite a harmless lot, gone off their heads- a bit probably owing to some family troubles of their own. As a rule, they were found, moving about quite freely, within the Asylum premises, some working, others sitting and talking amongst themselves, giving no trouble whatsoever to any one. Some, again, were of a very peculiar type, living so to say in an imaginary world of their own, talking in their own way, to what imaginary persons, no one knows, laughing, singing, shouting, dancing, weeping, all to themselves, •but at no time showing violent fits of temper.

There was a European lunatic I saw there who was of a very peculiar nature* He was in

the Lunatic Asylum, they said, for the last